

The World

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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14.

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World's

Printed During 1888.

THIS AVERAGE

OVER 2 MILLIONS A WEEK

OR 285,447 COPIES PER DAY.

Comparisons Establish Value.

NOW THEN

This is a larger number of papers than

were printed during the year 1888 by

any two other American newspapers

combined.

It is more than double the number of

the New York Herald, the New York

Times or the New York Tribune printed

during 1888.

The regular average of THE SUNDAY

WORLD for 1888 (280,000 Copies)

is over two and a half times

that of the N. Y. Sunday Herald,

over double that of the N. Y.

Sunday Star, and more than

80,000 in excess of the

Sunday Herald, Tribune

and Times combined.

\$10,000.00 (Cash) will be paid to

any person who will get a

verified statement from the

other newspapers of their

respective circulations.

WORLDINGS.

C. C. Roe, of Louisville, a nephew of the late

E. P. Roe, has written a novel that is soon to be

published by a New York house.

George Washington, of St. Louis, was granted

a divorce from his wife last week. One allegation

in his testimony was that his wife once

chased him over a quarter section of land with a

hatchet.

The finest steamer on the great lakes is the

City of Cleveland, which makes regular trips

during the season between Cleveland and De-

troit. She is beautifully finished and cost about

\$250,000.

Senator Bowen, of Colorado, whose term ex-

pires on the 4th of next March, has had the

reputation of being the most easy and uncon-

ventional member of the Senate in dress, man-

ner and speeches.

Some Hints to Gas Consumers.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Having read the letter of "Constant

Reader" in last evening's edition, relative to

gas bills, I feel it my duty to give a hint or

two to said reader and the consuming pub-

lic generally. First, if He & Co., would

regulate the pressure at the stop-cock near

the meter and consider the time of year and

the weather there would be no cause for com-

plaint. Take, for instance, a three-light

meter, which will supply twelve lights. If

only one-half (½) are used the stop-cock

should be turned off at least half way; if

two or three more lights are turned off, then

the stop-cock should again be turned accord-

ingly. As to the time of year, don't compare

summer bills with those of any other time of

the year. If in summer it is not dark until 8

P. M., while in winter it is 3.30 P. M., and

the weather, if there are any stormy days in

the month, consider the fact that it gets dark

earlier than on a clear day as well as having

more light through the day. Last but not

least, index your meter and compare the fig-

ures with those on your bill, &c.

ANOTHER CONSTANT READER,

320 East Forty-second street.

Jan. 13.

Electness and Installations.

Mount Morris Council, No. 36, Catholic

Benevolent Legion, has elected and installed

the following officers for the present year: Pres-

ident, Dr. James Lee; Vice-President, B. J.

Timney; Secretary, Charles J. Donohue; Col-

lector, Thomas B. Lee; Treasurer, Hugh G. Con-

nelly; Orator, V. J. Bradley; Marshal, Joseph

P. Murray; Guard, W. H. Knox; Trustees,

George F. Fallon, W. C. Leary and T. F. Gal-

way.

The George F. Roach Battery, of the Tenth

Assembly District, has elected the following

officers for the present year: Captain, Martin

Brummett; Lieutenant, Henry Schumacher; Ser-

geant, Henry Kuhn; Orderly Sergeant, Bernard

Jennison; Sergeant, Charles Baiter; Quar-

termaster, Henry Meier.

A Public Botanic Garden Proposed.

The project of establishing in this city a public

garden of the highest class similar in its aim to

the Shaw Garden at St. Louis and the Royal

Botanic Garden at Kew, is laid earnestly before

scientists and the public in a circular issued by

the Torrey Botanical Club. Private aid from

men of large means and collectors of orchids,

palms, ferns, etc., is contemplated, but the club

urges that the city might give the site from

lands appropriated for park purposes and by an

annual subsidy. From twenty-five to sev-

-enty acres of ground would, it is said, be needed.

Elizabeth's Veteran Zouaves.

The Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth, N. J., Gen.

J. Madison Drake commanding, will take part

in the inaugural parade at Washington, in

March, as guests of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R.,

and the Old Guard. The Zouaves will take with

them their old uniforms, and will be accompanied

by a band of music. They will visit some of the Virginia

battle-grounds, and on Wednesday, March 6, will

be received by President Harrison in the

White House. In 1862 the Zouaves crossed

the continent, being absent from home one

month.

The O'Brien Legion's Pilgrimage.

To-night at 242 Grand street the John J.

O'Brien Legion will meet to perfect arrange-

ments for their pilgrimage to Washington on

the occasion of the inauguration of President

elect Harrison. It is not unlikely, too, that

these friends of Boss Platt may take some action

looking to the defeat of their sworn enemies,

the Union League, who are now in Indiana

urging Warner Miller's claims for a Cabinet

position.

Disbandment Day for the Eleventh.

At the Eleventh Regiment Armory, Grand

and Ludlow streets, all in confusion to-day, this

being the day fixed by Adj. Gen. Porter, for the

disbandment of the regiment and the turning

over of its property to the State. Col. Edward

Clark, who has been in command of the regiment

since its organization, is presiding over the

ceremonies. It is believed most of the members will

be discharged.

A GAVE, sure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMS'S

DOCKING BALM, KINGSLEY, 25th st. and 4th av.

COMEDY IN SMALL BITS.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF THINGS AS SEEN
BY SHARPENED WITS.

On the Bridge.

(From Punch.)

She Tenderly Prepared His Breakfast This

Morning and Did Not Know It Was for

the Last Time—Michael Met His Death

on the New York Central Tracks, About

Which He Had Been a Laborer.

Michael Fay and his wife lived in a modest

tenement at 479 Third avenue. They were

just past middle age, and Michael had been

employed as a simple laborer in the yards of

the New York Central Railway ever since his

boyhood. They had no children and lived

alone, and seemingly for each other.

This morning the good wife met her hus-

band's breakfast and started him off for his

work at a few minutes before 7 o'clock.

Having cleared away the breakfast dishes,

Mrs. Fay, with basket in hand, went out to

buy the meat and groceries for the dinner.

She was gone till 9.30 o'clock, and when she

returned she was met in the hallway by one

of her neighbors, who told her as gently as

possible that her husband was terribly hurt

and was at the police station under the Grand

Central Depot.

Thinking the agonized wife hurried, only to

learn an awful truth. Her husband had

been killed while at work, and his mangled

body lay in an anteroom covered with a

blanket. She could see it from the Ser-

geant's room, and her grief was pitiable. She

went home in a cab, and her husband's

body was taken to the morgue. Michael Fay

was buried in the New York City

Cemetery, and his wife returned to her

home, where she lived in a state of

profound grief. The police station at the

Grand Central Depot, a stretcher was ob-

tained and the remains were carried there.

The coroner's jury found that the death was

caused by the negligence of the railway

company, and that the driver of the engine

was at fault. The railway company was

ordered to pay damages to the widow of

Michael Fay. The case was heard in the

Supreme Court, and the verdict was in

favor of the widow. The railway company

was fined \$5,000, and the driver was

fined \$1,000. The case was a landmark

one in the history of the railway com-

pany. It showed that the railway com-

pany was responsible for the safety of its

employees. It was a lesson to all rail-

ways. It was a warning to all employ-

ers. It was a triumph for the law. It was

a victory for the people. It was a

testament to the power of the law. It was

a shining example to all. It was a

great day for the city. It was a

great day for the State. It was a

great day for the Nation. It was a

great day for the World. It was a

great day for all. It was a day of

triumph. It was a day of glory. It was

a day of honor. It was a day of

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